his State and the District of Columbia, favourable to the present administra-tion, be requested to publish these rese-

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After the repast, T. Kermedy, Est, (asiated by William O. Sprigg, Est, ) was called to the Chair-Messra. Wolgament, Frainth, Humrickhouse and Witmer, acting as Yes-Presidents, when the following touch was

Andrew Jackson, President of the U. 8, 3. The triumph of the people in the elec-on of Andrew Jackson. 4. The People and Jackson—Jackson and the People—United too firmly in the bands of principle ever to be separated.? 5. The States who gave their votes to Jackson—They will never repent the grate-ful deed.

Jackson—They will never repent the grateful deed.

6. The States who voted against Jackson—Had they but known him as he really
is, they would have been among the first to
support him—they are coming.

7. The State of Maryland—Her interest,
her policy, her duty, is to give the administration of Jackson a fair trial. If he goes
right, let he support him—if he goes wrong,
then let her oppose him.

8. Pennsylvania—who len the van in the
Jackson election and gave him a majority of
Fifty Thousand votes.

9. Louisians—dear Louisians who brot
up the rear—She loved Jackson too well to
desert him. The fair are always true to the
brave.

10. Andrew Jackson—Beloved en aver-

10. Andrew Jackson—Beloved as a man, admired as a "Military Chieftain, true to the people in every station.

11. Jefferson—The first political Reformer of our Government—like Jackson he was alandered—but he rose to honourable famn

The schooner Washington's Barge, Captain Benedict, has been chartered by the Government to take out to Li-beria the captured Africans at Amelia Island, 120 in number, and was to sail from Nortolk on Saturday last. She will touch at St. Augustine to land Thompson Mason, Esq. and his lady, who take passage from this place, and then at Amelia Island, whence she will proceed to Cape Messurado. A.
H. Mechlin, Esq. goes out in the
Washington's Barge, as Agent on the
part of the Government, and Doctor J.
Vaughan Smith, of the Navy, as Surgeon of the vessel

A SPLENUID COFFIN. The coffin which received the corps of the late King of Mudagascar, Randam, was a large massive one of silver. It was about eight feet long, three feet and a helf large massive one of silver. and a half deep, and the same in width; it was formed of silver plates, strongly evitted together with nails of the same metal, all inade from Spanish dullars; welve thousand dollors were employed twelve thousand dollors were employed in its construction. Immense quantities of treasures of various kinds were placed in or about the coffin, belonging to his late Majesty, consisting childly of such things as during his life he must prized. Ten thousand dollars were placed in the silver coffind which to he upon; and either inside, but chiefly outside the coffin, were placed or outside the coffin. were placed or all his rich clothing, espitary; there were eight suits of ostly British uniforms, hats and feath. lagers, spears (two of gold.) beautiful istols, muskets, fowlingpieces, watches, rings, droaches, and trinkets. His whole and fine sideboard of silver plate and large and solid gold cup, with many other presented to him by the King England; large quantities of custly silks, sattins, fine cloths, very valm-ble silk Lumbas of Madagascar, &c. The missionaries say, that the expense of the funeral could not have been less

than sixty thousand pounds sterling. South African Advertiser. From the Baltimore American. A respectable clergyman of this city,

statement, has furnished us with the following facts.

Messrs. Gardener and Jessey contractors on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road, about twenty-one miles west of this, made it known when they entered upon their section that they would receive no man into their employment who would make use of any species of distilled liquor, or any kind of stimulating drink. Nutwithstanding this unpopular condition; these gentlamen procured their full comple of men, (all of whom are from York county, and from part of the German county, and from part of the German population of that section of Pennsylvania.) and they are now prosecuting their work with exemplary industry and expedition. The hands are all in good spirits, and they frankly confess that they can do their work, and with more ease to themselves under the present restriction, than they possibly sent restriction, than they possibly could without it. It is worthy of particular observation that some of the men, previously to entering late the service of Messay, Gardener and Jess service of means, transcare and research, were intemperate in their habits. These are now living conformably for the strictest rules, of imperates, and find themselves on rack augusting day made able to resect the solicitations of a deprayed appelling for arrang drink, very Warmand Wagette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, September 3, 1829.

For the Maryland Gazette.

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The Harrier has grouped a form, The Hospen has granted a form, Surpassing the mortals of surth,— Yet milt will those passions deform A boing of Heavenly birth, care not—I wish not thy love—
I sack not, thy gued or ill will,
ty soul like the proud bird of Jove,
Distains the appearance of ill

JUNIUS. For the Maryland Gazette. The die is east—I ween no more, Afflictive visions steep; But when the storms of life are o'er, My anchor Jesus keep.

My anchor Jean keep.

If you'd is past—believe, he saved—
lead to be he had been seed to be had been seed to be he had been seed to be had been seed to be he ha Remember, how the temple rent From bottom to the top; Remember, how the dead were sent To consecrate the spot. Remember, now the Lord thy God, Let him remember'd be, and bend submissive to his rod, I hen He'll remember there. AULAADBA,

Por the Maryland Gazette. Written in the manner of Lord Byron.

TO MISS JULIET. ing that form boy to me, the? I know not a trusto-et who more article a hasp, be may strike it again, will try, who would not for I ne'er can forget be wecome iteman of fair Juliet. he reconstruction and the states, are noticed to find the first states are noticed to find the first states and find the first states are noticed find the first states are states as the fair Julies. or broat them that I say the har Junes, here of such seem wounded, and many times slain, side a Neil-labell, Julia Anni. Many June, — regreed—show would not, at the sweed neavette, the charming, the would not, as the say that the seem of the charming the stay, the fast Julier, we meaning to light hair, which he may from a for, one the return two, and glowns from a for, one the return two, and glowns from the first two that if agent, at the section of the say, of fair Junes. HARLEY.

For the Maryland Gazette. Along weety way I had rom'd in my skiff, The the cold waves dashed wildly around me; An errethed at the foot of this loneonee cliff. The last patid ray of the setting sun found me Where the blenk bench wh term in sandy langth, Overlopped by the co.d rocks! houry strength il one was the seene that broke on may view -Ail loss, like my heart, and foroder. i ---he vills mounting wind that rudely blew, The bust's ery by storm- overtak, m, of the thander that shoult the atmosphere, ere the twees that bade was welcome here! tiver the succes that bade use welcome for reltive relaw on the trailer 'nearth a cloudies sky,
Reflecting the rays of the sun
in mader's inspirable look doth her lover's eye,
Who is first passess her reser has began,—
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For the Maryland Gazette. "Hoe loco postulandum videtur, sit vocalu-n istuo magiae, in deteriorem partem jam idem acceptum antiquo et konorifico sensui itinatur." Pero

Is has been the fashion, ever since the mencement of the eighteenth cen warm that this will be thought exponent of the eighteenth centry, to decry all attempts at discovering coincidences between the course of nature, and the civil and political occurrences of the lives of men. That their hearts at the attempt, in the 19th thought warm that this will be disposed to consider it risticulous, and to laugh in the should have been so at first, is not at their hearts at the attempt, in the 19th century—amid the blaze of the intellectual light which the preceding generations have poured in upon us—to restrict the long-since expluded system of the different to the long-since expluded system in the structure of the old and the laught of the long-since expluded system in the long-since expluded system in the laught of the long-since expluded system in the long-since expluded system in the laught of the laug

temple of science is to be thrown many a golden cornice, many a ygem—and in those records of the st centuries, which we have been ought up to consider as ridiculous or lable, trace of the

ible, traces of important discoveries radiments of valuable arts. of the moderns; that every thing is worthless, except it be written in language of two condities of anti-y; that the epinons and traditions

in the most minute operations of na-ture, do we see the never-failing sym pathy of all its parts, and the link which connects the wanderings of the planers, with the courses and the event of the smallest pebble which is washed by the tide of the mighty deep. I am aware that this will be thought

the Knewledge and adoption of the waystema, is always sufficient to verthiow the structure of the old; and can, under the belief that they know athing properly, are ready to give up fen that which they do know. There that childishness in the human heart, that thildishness in the human mind, hich teaches us, under an impulse of ame, to turn from, and loathe that does not behold in each the union subsisting between every part, and the
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ispositions there needs but gilding to
see chaitee for us to drink a bitter, bitor draught, and but the beauty of Sosm for us to chew the ashes of its
ruit. When, however, a whole centy has passed away—when the retion of opinion has ceased—and the
wings of human feeling have begun to
ork in their proper sphere, it might
taxonably be expected that what is
ad in the old system, and what resins pure of the faith of our fathers,
get be received and adopted. Let

sot be supposed that every thing to be rejected—that every beam in and not of the national differences of classifican effect such changes in the constitution and facultion be rejected—that every beam in and not of the national differences of sir temple of serious is to be the national differences of character, although that is perhaps more remarkable,) why may not the position of the heavenly bodies be concerned in this effect! We see too the temperature of the atmosphere, even in the many a golden cornice. this effect! We see too the tempera-ture of the atmosphere, even in the same climate; and between the same parallels of latitude, brink about great alterations in a man's feelings, and in his actions; and this serves to show how much man can be governed by the out-ward occurrences or action of the whole antennal constitution and this is on what. aystem of creation; and this is on what Astrology rests. I know that it is the fashion to refer all this operation, and this change, to physical causes; it is laid down that the debility of a hot skua dewn that the debility of a het situal that the debility of a het situal that the opinions and traditions, and the apathy, and drowniness of art innectative are not to represent and that, while the non-incident and abourd fancier of those have thanced to write in Greek, the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the surefully discussed by the proper tension of the muscless in the sureful who has included by a numerous assembly, deep the corpse to visiter without the chart without the char

allurements which Astrology holds out to those who are unacquainted with and

those who have cuitivated this science. and proceed to deliver and explain some of her exotic principles.

A most melancholy occurrence took A most melancholy occurrence took place in Johnson, Vermont, the Soth olt. Mrs. Beecher, wife of Harvy Beecher, in a state of mental alienation, murdered her own child, which was nine months old. For the time pre vieus she had been considered by deranged, fancying that she should be scattered, and left to suffer, especially her infant; but she anneared perfectly affectionate and left to suffer, especially her infant; but she appeared perfectly affectionate and inoffensive. In her life she has ever maintained an amiable and christian character, and discharged her domestic duties with fidelise and diligence. And so constantly solicitous was she to promote the happiness of her family that no suspicion was ever excited that she happinered the least excited that she harboured the least malice against any individual. malice against any individual.

On the fatal day, at noon, she ap-the district of the extent was cold. He asked, would it not have been better to have been reading the Bible and praying? She then said, the cold rolled of the held reied and the cold rolled of the held reied and the cold and the self-cried and the cold rolled of the held reied and the cold rolled rolled of the held reied and the cold rolled rolled of the held reied and the cold rolled rolled rolled of the held rolled have been better to have been reading the Bible and praying? She then said, the child rolled off the bed, cried and the child rolled off the bed, cried and appeared to be in distress. I thought it would be beyond distress, if it was in another world, and if living it would soon be motherless—I took a small chair post and smote its head—The poor child appeared to be so distrested by the blow, that, had it not had so wounded, my soul would have the sake and I should have desisted? The related the whole transaction and showed the corpse to visiter without the least sparent were of fear, source, or

ro those who are unacquainted with and careless about her system; to those who shall have partaken of the cup she offers, arguments will be needless; and he who has once seen and tasted the advantages she affords, will mourn over the blindness and prejudice which caused him so long to reject them.

In another Number I shall consider the festimonies and instructions of the festimonies and instructions of pulverized sugar and ginger, and whenever he drauk the bad water of the west, to put in as much of the composi tion as writed his taste, and he need never apprehend had effects from a free use of the water. He tried it a great number of years, and alway found it an effectual preventive.

We are authorised to announce CHARLES II. WARFIELD, Esq. as a Candidate to represent Anne Arun del county, in the popular branch of the next Legislature.

Ma. GREEN.

You are suthorised to state, that HORATIO RIDOUT will be supported as a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature of Marylay.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. Gentlemen,
I offer myself to your considerati-

JOHN S. SELLMAR

You are authorised to announce

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A GENERAL ASSURTMENT Dry Goods.

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DRY GOODS LINE,

He invited the attention of City and Country Dealers Generally, to an examination of the

Assortment. RICHARD RIDGELY Annapolts, Sept 3.

NOTICE

IS HERBBY GIVEN, That the Subscribers bath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel cour ty, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mrs. Matilda Chase late of said county deceased. All per sons having claims against said de-ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to are requested to make immediate payment.

Richard M. Chese, Admrs. Richard J. Crabb. Sept 3.

440 REWARD.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber,
It living a South River Neck, An
as Arandal county, on Wednesday the
26th August ult a Negro Boy named
DAVID,
16 years of re; when spoken
to has a downbook, and stam
mers before spaking. On
bringing him house or put
it is him in gaol, the above reward
will be paid.

William Sandars. William Sanders. Sept. 5.

Smill Form on the south side of Storb River, wich south side of Storb River, wich southeast in the Very Landing the buildings are in the Very Landing the buildings are in the Very Landing the Landin custom I he Subscriber in orms the Public that his Ferry Boats are now prepared with an Apron, for the purpose of driving Carriages in the Stern without any danger to Persons or Horses. He has good hands, therefore no delay.

Jscob H. Slemaker, South River Ferry. Sept 3.

LAND FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of Calvart County Court, sitting as a Court of Chancery will be offered at Public Sale, on Priday the 25th September next, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, the Sale, on Friday the 25th September, nazt, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, the Dwelling Plantation

Of t'e late Francis Holt, deceased, lying in Calvert county, near the upper Church, containing about 400 acres; it is well adapted to the culture of Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, and other small grain, and has a sufficient quantity of Meadow and Wood Land. A particular description is deemed undecessary, as it is presumed those wishing a purchase will first view the premises. The above land will be sold, (subject to the widow's dower.) on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with interest from the day of sale.

The creditors of Francis Holt, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the auditor of the Chancery Court of Calvert county, within six months from the day of sale.

Joseph W Reynolds, Trustee.

LARGE VALUABLE

A LARGE & VALUABLE Plantation For Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of Caivered County Court, sitting as a Court of Chuncery, the sub-cities will offer at Public Sale on Tuesder the 20th October, on the premises, the Dwelling Plantation

Or the late ohn G Markall decreard, containing about 1100 acres, and lying in Calvert county, on the Patuxent River, between Barrle and St Leonards Greeks. It is seldom an occasion occurs of purchasing at Public Sale, a Plantation so valgable and beautifully aituated, as the present opportunity

Plantation so valuable and beautifully situated, as the present opportunity will present; it justly ranked amongst the best lands in this county, and is highly productive of Tobacco, Corn. Wheat, and other small grain.

The buildings are nearly new, consisting of a commondors and comfor able DWELLING HOUSE and Kuchen. Overseer's House, Tobacco Houses. Corn-House and several other out houses. A minute description is omitted, as it is presumed, persons disposed to purchase will view

persons disposed to purchase will view the premises before the sale. THE TERMS ARE,
That the purchaser shall give bond,

with approved security, for the pay-ment of the purchase money, in three equal instalments of one two, and three years, with interest from the day Joseph W. Reynolds, Trustee.

Sept. 3 CLASS, No. 5, FOR 1820

Md State Lottery, No. 6, 1829 -Arranged on the Odd & Even System.

BY which the holder of two Tickets, for two Shares, is CERTAIN
of obtaining one PRIZE and may draw
THREE, and is the same proportion for
any greater quantity The Drawing
will take pine in BALTIMORE
Wednesday the 9th September.

2,000 DOLLARS.

Septement.

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Tickets and Shares in aumbers may be had by THOMAS SWANN August 27.

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